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first meetings that determined the late of the stern Continent, and changed, as they have, the the circle of ground shadowed by this Old Elm. There is at least half a ton of boits and bands of iron propping and supporting its aged arms, and the other eve, as Flooked upon it, surrounded by tense of thousands of happy and free souls, who had filly gathered there to cry from their immost hearts. God and Liberty!" I more than fancied that the spirits of the pilgrims gathered to Heaven looked down smilling from the "starry blue," and the Elm leaves without breath of wind to stir them, quivered as they returned the soft bright glances of the stars. And over the heads of men, and above all the shout and song, I heard the silvery voices of the children of the May flower, as they sat them down a weary on the rock of Plymouth, and bymn'd the first hymn to freedom in the wilderness, and the living and dead, were commingled in memory—as at twilight, night and day tremble to each other and melt into the Infinite! The house occupied by John Hauccek looks over the common close by the Capital. Not a stone has crumbled; the wall, the fence the trees are all there: and among the "newer" ones that tower high above the mossy roof, it stands like a shadow, bidding us on, yet evoking us to the past. O. I would kneed on those flinty steps sooner han bend in the court of Kings for a regal knight bood. I never felt how great a boon it is to be free, and to have the memory of a martyr for freedom left as the world's heart, until I gazed upon these relies and saw how less were the pillars and pyramids of Kings! Brattle st. is another of the sacred places for, in that school-path, as it the nwas, the first blood of the Revolution was shed. Britain exacted the pupe of those school-boys veins at a bitter and strible price. As I walked over the flag and oobble sance price. As I walked over the flag and cobble
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like were the Red Coats drank their beer and "laughest wear calamity," until we hurled them hence. I trust, for ever. The "Boston Stone" is at the north end, a the side wall of a grocery, on Marshall, near Banover-street. It marks another of the places where the "boys" of the revolution held their night meetings, and framed their hearts into heroic resolves resolves that cast the "Ica" into the Ocean, tad perfected their strength amid the smoke of Banker Hill, and the glare of burning Charleston Not far from this spot stood the house of Franklin's father, where the great Franklin was born—and ther, where the great Franklin was born—and the yet remains but a few steps from this a build \$ bearing the date of 1000, one of the few tha silered so many brave hearts. In fact, you can win the faces of the dead—there are relies, and the sof struggle and terror for a volume—and among hem gleams the memory of tory—spanking dame Conter—and the resolute shoemaker, who long used without paying a tax by reason of his "Canson Ball" and having fought at Bunker Hill!—What a rich record might be written out—what a son of it lies matted in the huge brain of my friend &r. C. at the North End. I invoke him to speak out, for he and his fathers have grown under the sadow of all that is storied since the pilgrims crossed the wave—and he alone can speak the history of Boston truly.

Last Sanday I visited the Melodeon, to hear the elebrated THEO. PARKER discourse from a text like this: "The Lord hath not chosen the people for the place, but the place for the people!"

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of any other Copper veins on the Coast. There are here several Cornwall and Cuba Miners, all of whom represent that a vein of ore of the richness of that here being worked, of one inch in thickness, will well pay for working, and in fact, make a valuable investment for capital so that the value of the mines upon this location alone are almost incalculable. The mines referred to have been traced from a half mile to a mile from the coast inland and give every evidence of extending to the very summit of the traprange of mountain back of Lake Fancy, for a distance of about three miles. The other company referred to owning locations on Eagle River, some twenty miles farther West, have a large number of hands employed and are also taking out large quantities of native copper. Silver is also found quite abundant intermixed with the copper in the vein rock, and works are now in process of crection to crush and wash the ore preparatory to smelting. This list location and others adjacent I believe are mostly owned in Boston, the first being owned by capitalists in Pittsburg principally, some interest also being held by Boston men. A third company were on the ground very early this spring from the country were on the ground very early this spring from the country were on the ground very early this spring from the country were on the ground very early this spring from the country were on the ground very early this spring from the country were on the ground very early this spring from the country were on the ground very early this spring from the controvers and this of the trap and this of the trap and this of the trap and the sum of the controvers and the sum of the controvers. We have no room for any such and direct as possible, avoiding all extraneous matter. No matter though they pay for the space they occupy, we have nor to self for needless personalities. Ed. Trib.] Hoping most learned sir, that you will come to a bett true the country with the dominant sprin within you. capitalists in Pittsburg principally, some interest also being held by Boston men. A third company were on the ground very early this spring from Michigan and Illinois making explorations and locacations. This company is called the "Ontonagan Company." Mr. J. H. Kinzie of Chicago an indefatigable man and excellent explorer is at the head of their operations here they have made many locations—among which are some highly valuable. Other parties have been forward—among them is one from your City, called, I think, the "N. York Lake Superior Co." The country commonly known as the Mineral Ranges is one of the most bleak and sterile in any part of the Union, and but for its delicious and healthful climate in summer, the abundance of the finest fish, and the immense mineral wealth of the region, would be forbidding enough. As it is, adventurers from all parts of our Union are flocking here in search of fortunes. Many, I fear, are doomed to disappointment and loss of money and time. There are doubtless tracts of land yet unlocated, valuable for mining purposes, but its remoteness from the lake coast, and the rough character of the country, will prevent any thing like a fair competition with the companies already formed, and who have in possession extensive tracts of the most valuable and most accessible lands, and as a mere looker on. I could not but advise persons to count well the cost before they now embark in enterprises which may ruin them instead of making or adding to a fortune.

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The military post at this place is decidedly the best in the North-West. There are two companies of soldiers here, in command of Capt. Clay. The Commandant and subordinate officers are all gentlemen of intelligence, and possessed of the most generous and hospitable feelings; and though you may miss some of the luxuries of New-York, I doubt not you would feel yourself well repaid for a visit to us in our forest home, could you find time to make us one.

Some ore from the veins at this place was sent to Boston by way of New-York, so that your citizens could have an opportunity of seeing it if they wished; and a piece weighing a ton, thrown out of the vein, is now en route, or has already arrived. I should be pleased to have you examine it. But I should be pleased to have you examine it. But I have exceeded already the limits of pradence or propriety, so I will close by requesting you to send me. The Tribune. Direct, of course, to Fort Wilkins, Lake Superior. When aught of interest occurs, I will write you again. Yours truly,

MESMERISM AND SURGERY.—The Kennebec Journal says that on the 3d inst. Miss Party Crommett, well known as highly respectable Milliner of Augusta, was put into a mesmeric sleep by Doctor Josiah Dean of Bancor, when a tumor, weighing 2 pounds and 6 ounces, was taken out by Dr. H. H. Hill. During the operation, which lasted about six minutes, she was wholly insensible, and being awoke, stated that she knew nothing of what had been passing. On being asked if she had any consciousness whatever during the progress of the operation, she said she had not. There were in attendance Dr. Issachar Sneil, Dr. Cyprus Briggs, Dr. Lott Myrick. ble, and being awoke, stated that she knew nothing of what had been passing. On being asked if she had any consciousness whatever during the progress of the operation, she said she had not. There were in attendance of the action of the late Old School Or. Issaechar Sneil, Dr. Cyprus Briggs, Dr. Lott Myrick, and Mr. Nichols, a student of medicine, of Augusta: Dr. Island Mr. Nichols, a student of medicine, and Mr. Nichols, a student of Mr. Nichols, a st

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